

It seems strange to the unsophisticated but it is nevertheless true, that for several years the *Courier-Journal* supposed to be the leading democratic paper of the South, has had for a managing editor a republican of the deepest dye, Mr. George Jones Truehe is one of the most competent as well as the hardest working newspaper man in the State, but the average layman can not appreciate how a man can advocate the principles of one party in his writings and support and act with the other, and had it been generally known, that paper would have been accused more than it is of having republican proclivities. This anomalous condition has been changed by the resignation of Mr. Jones, who will fill a similar position on the *Commercial*, and the succession of Col. E. Polk Johnson to the vacancy who, if not hampered in his work, will leave no grounds for even a suspicion of anything but true democracy. We shall miss him greatly, however, from our favorite, the *Times*, which has held a big hand in making the best paper in the country. Here's luck to him in his new position, which we know he will honor in conducting.

The Covington Commonwealth finds that the State is charged with the keeping of 121 idiots in the pauper counties of Bell, Breathitt, Clay, Harlan, Knox and Laurel, amounting to \$9,075, while the six revenue paying counties of Campbell, Boone, Grant, Harrison, Kenton and Pendleton, with nearly three times as much population, only have 25, and concludes that the pauper counties are swindling the State. The conclusion is no doubt a correct one, but the judges, upon whom devolves the question of the support of idiots, tell us that the principal reason that there are more of these unfortunate creatures on the charge of the State in pauper counties is because their parents are not as able as in the richer counties to support such off-pring. There is something in this, but not a sufficiency to account for the great discrepancy and the fact remains patent, that the counties that have raided so heavily on the Treasury for witness fees, are also well up to swindling in the idiot claim business.

The Court of Appeals is buckling itself down to business and does not seem to be using a microscope to detect technicalities so much as formerly. Saturday it affirmed the life sentence of Frank Rankin for the murder of Martin Cody in Louisville, when a few months ago, it relieved him of a similar sentence on a very flimsy technicality. The last trial of Rankin was by a change of venue in Shelby county, and as two juries and the Court of Appeals have passed on his case, it is not likely the Governor will interfere, but allow the law to take its course in the case.

Some little jack leg officer, seeking notoriety, having stated that he was present at the capture of Jefferson Davis and that he had on among other articles of woman's apparel, a hoop skirt, that gentleman denied the charge with great vehemence. The New York *World* has hunted up the official report bearing upon the subject and found that a water proof cloak and a shawl are the only articles claimed to have been found on Mr. Davis at the capture and these articles are now in the possession of the War Department.

LOT WRIGHT, late U. S. Marshal of Ohio, who imagined that his duty was to brutally bulldoze democrats at the polls and who performed that duty with alacrity, has given another evidence of brutishness and cowardliness, by striking the old veteran, Gen. Durbin Ward, in the face because he dared to allude to his infamous acts at Cincinnati, in a public speech. The second ought to be in the penitentiary where he belongs, so that he could not wreak his vengeance on old men, physically unable to cope with him.

We acknowledge the receipt of a "complimentary" and an earnest invitation from our old friend, Judge Sam M. Boone, the secretary, to attend the Pulaski Fair which begins at Somerset to-morrow and lasts till Friday afternoon. As much as it would please us to go and renew our old acquaintanceships, we will not be able to attend but Lincoln county will be well represented both in people and stock.

It is likely that Gov. Hill will be nominated to succeed himself by the New York democrats this week. There are a dozen or more republicans spoken of but none prominently enough to name the man they will nominate. They hold their convention at Saratoga to-day.

The Watertown *Times* gives the case of a little girl who was dying with scarlet fever. She sent a "dying kiss" to a little friend, which was imprinted on a letter and a circle drawn around the kissed spot. The "little friend" kissed the spot when the letter was received and shortly afterward became a victim to the disease. It was the only case in the place and her physician believes the affection was communicated through the mails.

A paper presented before the French Academy of Sciences estimates that a man at 50 years of age has slept an aggregate of 6,000 days, worked the same length of time, eaten 2,000 days, walked 800 days, and been ill 500 days.

There is a natural bridge near the boundary line between Arizona and New Mexico, twenty miles north of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad, which surmounts in every way the famous one in Virginia.

VOICES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—The Appletons are reported to have made \$9,000,000 out of their encyclopedia already.
—Tom Curtis killed Wm. P. Organ at Henderson by cutting his throat with a Barlow knife.
—The admission to the Louisville Exposition has been reduced to 25 cents for every day in the week.
—Cappa is furnishing music at the Louisville Exposition now, Damroch's time having expired Saturday.
—Small bills are at a premium of 25 cents on \$100 in New York. The banks are unable to obtain them at the Treasury.
—Though beaten by the Puritan the Genets got away with fleet of nine good yachts, and carried off a \$1,000 cup for good.
—The *Courier Journal* of Friday was a bigger thing than the Tobacco Parade, which was the biggest thing ever seen in Louisville.
—Aaron C. Wooley, a Lexington lawyer, being tired of life, committed suicide in his room in the Windsor Hotel, Cincinnati, Thursday afternoon.
—A computation made at the Treasury Department shows that the bullion value of a standard silver dollar, according to the London rate of silver, is 79 7/10 cents.
—One hundred and ninety thousand gallons of whisky were shipped from Owensboro Saturday for export to Bremen. The tax on that amount of goods would be \$17,000.
—Sixty thousand pounds of butter was bought in the open market at London, Monday, for shipment to the United States. This will be the first of several shipments to be made.
—President Cleveland declined to appoint as postmaster at Augusta, Me., the editor of a paper that published scandalous articles in regard to Mr. Blaine's marriage.
—The dismissal of the Rev. Jabez Fox from the Register's office in Washington reveals that there are a half dozen more poor republican preachers fastened upon the Treasury as clerks.
—The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed N. B. Bacon to be Superintendent of the Custom-house at Toledo, O. Mr. Bacon is a brother-in-law of President Cleveland and is a republican.
—Through the long strike of the nailers the stock of nails at Pittsburg and the West has been almost exhausted. Dealers report the supply smaller than for twenty years, and say that an order for 100 kegs could not be filled.
—Seven convicts, who recently escaped from a convict camp near Little Rock, have fortified themselves on the Mammoth Mountains, eighteen miles above Little Rock, where they defy capture and keep the neighborhood in terror.
—The late king of beasts, the great Jumbo, leaves a Queen to mourn his loss, but her grief is assuaged by the expectation of a royal heir in February, 1887. Barnum will sue the railroad for \$2,000,000, and turn his loss into an advertising gain.
—It is said that investigation will prove that the accident on the K. C. of a few days ago was caused by obstructions placed upon the track and that Dr. Roberts and wife were not killed by the cars but murdered and placed on the track to cover the crime.
—An Onsey county man named Thos. Murrel, eighty-three years of age, is the father, grandfather or great-grandfather of 730 descendants. About two years ago he married a young lady sixteen years old, and the union was blessed last month with a baby.
—The Governor has commissioned Wm. B. Harrison, of Lebanon; Clarence U. McElroy, of Bowling Green and Malcolm Yeaman, of Henderson, as Special Judges of the Supreme court to hear and decide the case of John J. Cornelson vs. the Commonwealth of Kentucky.
—The fair Palermo is about to be devastated by cholera. Sunday there were 238 new cases and 114 deaths. King Humbert, who last year endeavored himself to the subjects by his fearless efforts in behalf of the sufferers from an epidemic, expects soon to visit Palermo on a similar mission.
—A boat filled with tourists was struck by lightning on the lake in Yellowstone National Park last Wednesday. One woman was instantly killed and two or three others badly stunned. The boat was driven ashore by the wind, and the unconscious occupants were not discovered until some time afterward.
—Yesterday the New England Veterans visiting in Virginia marched to the Confederate Cemetery at Harrisonburg and actually decorated with flowers the graves of their old enemies. If this sort of thing isn't stopped John Sherman will not be able to revive enough hostility to last through the Ohio campaign.—[N Y World.

—For SALE.—A lot of splendid aged work mules and common horses. Call on John H. Miller, Stanford, Ky. J. S. Hughes.
—Middleton & Sherry, of Shelby county, sold 140 head of Southdown sheep at auction. Yearling ewes averaged \$7.50, and yearling and 2 year-old rams \$7 to \$15 per head.
—The Price Current says its reports indicate that the present corn crop of the country will aggregate 1,900,000,000 bushels, an increase of 195,000,000 bushels, or nearly 11 per cent. over last year.
—The Finz & Bros. bought the one hundred thousand hoghead of tobacco sold in Louisville this year, at \$1.70 per pound, the aggregate being \$2,023. They will manufacture it into a favorite brand.
—Wine grapes are cheap in California this season, though the crop is light. The finest varieties will not bring over \$20 a ton. The wine makers are making more discrimination in varieties than formerly.
—The farm of 236 1/2 acres on the Hustonville pike, belonging to the heirs of W. H. Hays was sold by John M. Reid Commissioner, to Forester Reid at \$60. He also bought the 30 acres adjoining and belonging to Mrs. Kate Hays at same price.
—DANVILLE COURT.—About 250 cattle on market; prices ranged from 3 to 4 1/2 and a good many withdrawn at that price. Large lot of aged mules on the market but few of them were sold. Prices ranged from \$75 to \$150. A number of plug horses sold at from \$60 to \$80. Crowd good, business as usual.
—At the sale of B. T. Gentry in Madison, corn in the field brought \$1 1/4 and at John Francis' sale near Kingston broke mules brought \$106 to \$140; mule colts, \$57; yearlings, \$65; yokes of oxen \$126 to \$132; yearling cattle, \$27.75; two-year-olds, \$20.25 to \$51; yearlings, \$19.24; heifers, \$10.50; corn in the field, \$1.25 to \$1.55; oats, \$1.75.—[Register.

—The movement to suppress pleroneumonia in this State by subscription to a fund with which to pay for the animals attacked and have them killed at once, has been abandoned. The meeting called at Lexington was thinly attended and the fact was developed that few farmers took any interest in the matter, and fewer still were willing to contribute to its extinction.
—The tobacco market in Louisville is improved in some departments, while all have been sustained. The better grades of Burley leaf have received more earnest attention from buyers, and good and fine grades may be quoted 75¢ to \$1.50 higher as to class. Medium leaf of fair to good grades is 25¢ to 50¢ higher, and low grades of leaf, as well as lugs, are steady to firm. Prices run for dark and heavy from 3 1/2 to 17 cents and for Burley from 4 1/2 to 22 cents per pound.
—It took two days to dispose of all of Col. J. H. Bruce's personal effects at auction. The crowd Friday, though much smaller than the day before, was large and the household and other furniture sold moderately well. The most important items of the sale were 9 aged mules at \$123 to \$200; a blooded mare at \$390; yearling colts \$80 to \$230; yearling cattle, extra, \$37.35; milk cows \$40 to \$70; short horn cattle \$40 to \$100; hogs 4 cents; wheat \$1.16 to \$1.20; barley \$1; old corn \$1.80; corn in field \$1.16 to \$1.23.

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LAND, STOCK AND CROP

—Pure Northern seed wheat for sale by Geo. D. Wearen.
—FOR SALE.—Seed wheat and rye. Clark Cash, McKinney.
—Sheedy, the Chicago turfman, who was once a bootblack, is estimated to be worth \$200,000.
—At Mr. Fielding Thurmond's sale, Saturday, milk cows brought \$35 to \$40 and calves \$16 to \$20.
—Prairie fires in Minnesota and Dakota have destroyed the harvested crops and implements of hundreds of farmers.
—In the first eight months of the year Chicago handled 103,994 more cattle, 909,928 more hogs, and 91,224 more sheep than in the same part of 1884.
—A farmer in Owen county has a cow which has given birth to twin calves twice in the last two years. Within four years he has sold \$92 worth of her calves and has three still on hand.

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GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT

—Mrs. Atha Dunn has been appointed postmistress at Bryansville, this county, vice Benjamin Jennings. Col. Hall Anderson's commission as P. M. at this place expires Oct. 14th. Mr. Sam M. Peacock will likely get the appointment.
—Rev. Green Clay Smith's revival at the Baptist church is attracting large audiences and much interest is being manifested. The result thus far is ten converts. Rev. C. M. Humphrey delivered his first sermon in this place at the Methodist church Sunday.
—Miss Sallie Anderson has returned from a visit to Covington and Mays Lick, Ky. She is accompanied by Miss May Ferguson, of Covington. Miss Mollie Burdett has returned from Boyle and Scott counties. Miss Honeywood Huffman is home from a visit to Winchester. Dr. S. J. Frazee, of Richmond, is in town. Mr. John Woodcock is in Danville.
—John M. Logan has rented the two store rooms under the city hall and will open up a dry goods establishment in one and gent's furnishing goods in the other. Col. W. O. Bradley has removed to his new residence on Lexington ave. J. C. Thompson is erecting an office at the rear of his jewelry store. C. C. Stormes will remove to his new store room in a few days.
—While coming to town Thursday evening a twelve-year-old son of James Logan, who lives on Long Branch, this county, accidentally shot himself while monkeying with a 32 calibre pistol. The ball passed through his right hand and entered his right leg just above the knee, causing a very painful, but not necessarily dangerous wound. The little fellow came on into town, went to the residence of Dr. Bush, and on being informed that that gentleman was attending religious services, came down to the church and calmly seated himself on the steps outside where he awaited the close of the services, when his wounds received proper attention.

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"Oh, don't send me to prison," she cried breaking down completely.
The large man was abashed, and the crowd looked angry and scornful again. He at once apologized, and to show his regret for his blunder, immediately took out a five dollar bill, which he dropped into her hat. Then he passed the hat, which was soon filled with money. After the passengers had left the boat he joined the girl and they both went off together. He was a well-known clever confidence man, and the young woman was his wife.

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W. H. HIGGINS

DEALER IN—
Hardware, Horse Shoes, Groceries, Saddles, Iron, Nails, Queensware, Buggy Whips, Buggy Wheels, Stoves, Cane Mills, Harness, Spokes, Grates, Cider Mills, Lap Covers, Ribs, Stoneware, Corn Shellers, Collars,
Oliver Chilled, Champion Steel and Brinley Combined Plows, Wooden, an Cast Pumps, and the Celebrated Mayfield Elevator. Tin Roofing and Guttering will have prompt attention.
Salesmen { W. B. McKinney, John Bright, Jr.

THE NEW GROCERY AND HARDWARE HOUSE OF TAYLOR BROS. HUSTONVILLE, KY.

Would kindly ask your attention to the fact that they have just returned from the cities with a large fresh and well selected stock of CHOICE
FAMILY GROCERIES
In endless variety, dainty in quality and satisfactory in price; this we guarantee. Our aim shall be at all times to supply every want in our line.

OUR HARDWARE AND POCKET CUTLERY

Consists of the Standard Brands of Europe and America. Our large line of Cooking Stoves includes the justly celebrated "Great Western Reserve" and many other family favorites. Our China, Glass and Queensware stock consists in part of Table, Tea and Chamber Sets complete, Glassware richly cut and etched. In the way of Breadstuffs we name Buckwheat Flour, the queen of all tribes. Our celebrated Patent "G. M." Flour, unrivalled for cake and pastry, while Rice and Hominy, our own patriotic products, arrayed as faithful adjuncts. All the delicacies in Foreign and Domestic Confections are here. Tin, Stone, Wooden and Willowware, Electric Lamps, Stationery, Canned Meats and Fruits and a complete line of Cigars and Tobacco. Well, this is only a hint of what we have. Believing that we can make it to your interest, we confidently ask an examination of our goods and your patronage.
Respectfully,
TAYLOR BROTHERS.

Penny & M'Alister

PHARMACISTS.

Drugs, Books, Stationery and Fancy Articles.
Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded.

JEWELERS.

The Largest Stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware
Ever brought to this market. Prices Lower than the Lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired on short notice and Warranted.

B. K. WEAREN,

UNDERTAKER,

Dealer in Furniture!

A Full and complete assortment of Furniture, embracing everything from the Cheapest to the Finest Parlor Suites. No need to go to the large cities to make your purchases, no matter what quantity or quality you want, as I can and will duplicate any prices you can obtain elsewhere, freight being added. Also a full assortment of Coffins, Cases, Shrouds and Robes, embracing all the New Styles, both cheap and expensive. Ware room opposite St. Asaph Hotel, Stanford, Ky.

PLEASE DON'T FORGET

That we carry the Largest Stock of Groceries, Hardware and Queensware in the city;
That we are Millers' Agents and wholesale depot for Flour and Meal;

That our stock of Pleasure Vehicles, including everything from a Road Cart to a Barouche, is always complete,
And that we guarantee Lowest Prices, style and finish considered.

Also, that we still handle the celebrated Wagons, "Old Hickory" and Mitchell.
Big line of Farming Implements, Grain Drills, Turning Plows, both riding and walking,
And all of which we guarantee at Lowest prices.

BRIGHT & CURRAN.

OLD DUMPS.

[New York News.] They used to make fun of him at the office. He was a queer old fellow, with a solemn face, and what we thought ridiculously polite ways. He'd take off his hat when he came in and say:

"Good morning, gentlemen. I trust I see you all in good health this fine day." And some of the boys would grin and some would nod—and some wouldn't do anything; but I never could help standing up and bowing, perhaps because I knew that my mother would have said I ought to do it.

To be sure, he was only on salary like ourselves, but had been at Rock & Burton's twenty-five years, and young fellows had come and gone, and there he was. And, you see, it was gentlemanly of him, I said; and he was a little snuff-colored creature, with a queer little wig, why, he looked somehow like a gentleman, too.

I said so once to Merrivale, next desk to mine; but—well—I didn't try it again. You see Merrivale was up to everything, dressed elegantly, sneered at everything, almost, and I'd come from a country town and he was a city man.

Nobody was down on "Old Dumps" as he was, especially after he made us that speech about our conduct to the ladies. Dumps made the speech, you know; and it was Merrivale who said the lady only came in to look at him. I'm sure she really wanted to know the way to the street she asked for; and how she colored and hurried out. And Dumps, with his brown wig and stiff ways, looked to me like the gentleman that day; and Merrivale, with his fine curling hair and black mustache and broad shoulders, like the puppy.

"The man who calls a bluish to the cheek of a good woman by look or tone must have forgotten his mother," said Old Dumps. "When that lady asked you a civil question, she relied on her belief that you were a gentleman, Mr. Merrivale. When you answered her as you did and spoke of her as you did any one could read your insulting thoughts, Mr. Merrivale, and you did not even rise from your seat, sir. You proved that she was very much mistaken."

"Mean to say I am no gentleman?" said Merrivale. "In this instance, sir," said Old Dumps, "you certainly have not conducted yourself as one should."

Merrivale pulled his coat half off and pulled it on again.

"Pshaw," said he, "he knows his safe. There'd be no fun in knocking down an old bag of bones like that. I could do it with my little finger. But you attend to your own business, will you, Old Dumps? I can behave myself without your advice, and that ain't the first woman that's come in just for a sort of flirtation. I'm used to that sort of thing, I am."

"Mr. Dumps is right this time," said I. "Bah!" said Merrivale. "You're from the country."

"Thank God for it, then, my young friend," said Dumps, and sat down.

After that Merrivale was never even half way civil to Dumps, and the boys followed Merrivale's lead. But I liked the other fellow. When we met in the street I'd take off my hat and shake hands, and say some of those polite things that mother used to teach me to say.

Who were the boys? Why, there was Merrivale, with his darling air and his way of letting you know that he was a favorite with the women. And Carberry, who didn't care about style, but knew the city. And Grab, who was hard and shrewd and smart, and had stocks of his own already.

And Stover, who used to come with red eyes and headaches, and boast that he had been making a night of it.

I was lonely enough in the great city, and I should have liked to have joined company with Dumps and walk home with him from church sometimes, but I was afraid of meeting one of the boys, and I never did. But I would bow to him, and we took our hats off to each other always.

I had written to my mother that I was doing well and liked my business, and would be down to see her on Sunday, when I was sent for to go into the inner office; and there I—can't go through with it—I can't even remember certain details; but I was charged with being a thief.

You'd have to understand our particular business, as well as bookkeeping, to know how I was supposed to have done it; but they believed I had robbed them of \$400.

They urged me to confess. I was innocent, and I said so. Then they told me that they did not wish to be hard on me. I was young. The city was a bad place for boys. They would be merciful and only dismiss me. Only dismiss me without recommendation.

All I could say had no effect. They had proved me guilty before they accused me, they said; and at last I staggered out into the office. The boys were getting ready to go home. I saw they knew what had happened.

"None of you believed this of me," said I. "None of you who know me!"

And Merrivale said: "Look here, Forrester, you're very lucky to get off. Here, Carberry said: "Now, come, we know too much to be fooled. It's always your sly-boots of a good young man that does these sort of things." And Grab said: "I say, Forrester, don't talk too much; you'll give yourself away." And Stover said: "Oh, go take a glass of brandy and water, and don't go on like a girl about it."

And what with shame and rage and grief, I could have died, when out of his dusty corner came little Old Dumps, in his little snuff-colored overcoat, and held out his hand.

"Mr. Forrester," he said, "I've watched you ever since you've been here. I know what you are. You are incapable of a dishonest act, and, what is more, I will prove it before I rest. The man who respects others always respects himself. The man who reveres God and honors his mother will do no dishonorable thing."

He took my hand in his arm, and, bowing to the others, walked out into the street with me. I heard Grab and Stover and Carberry laugh, but Merrivale gave us a furious look and stood, white to the lips, looking after us.

"Mr. Dumps," said I, "I thank you for your confidence in me. I deserve it—in this, at least; but it saves my heart from breaking under this disgrace. How shall I tell my mother?"

"Don't tell her yet," said he. "Wait. Others shall think of you as I do soon."

Then he went on in silence. He took me to his own room, where he kept bachelor's hall. He made tea for me and served me with sliced poached beef and thin bread and butter.

The room was a strange, old-fashioned place, enough like a room in a story, and there was the miniature of a young lady in the costume of forty years before on the wall over the mantel; and on book-shelves, old, calf-bound volumes, and on a stand near the fire a prayer-book with the bookmark hanging from it.

And it was not until we had done tea that he said to me very apologetically, after I had called him Mr. Dumps:

"Mr. Forrester, excuse me, but I am not named Dumps. That is the name by which the young men at the store considered it witty to call me. I confess I could not see

the wit; but it rather hurt than than me. I saw by your manner that you had made a mistake. My name is Adams."

I was so much ashamed of having used the nickname, innocently as I did it, that I could have cried.

But my old friend comforted me. I think but for his sympathy that night I should have taken my own life. I did not believe he could help me even then.

But he did. I said I could not tell you just what they accused me of doing unless you knew the ins and outs of our business, and I can't tell you how he did it for the same reason. But one day he came to me, flushed with triumph, and took both my hands and shook them hard, and said:

"My dear boy, it's all right. I'd watched before and had a clue. Your character is cleared. The firm welcome you back, with regrets that they should have suspected you, and the real culprit is found. The real culprit is Merrivale, and Stover is his accomplice."

And so it really was. They had doctored my books and meddled with my proofs. They'd made me out a thief as plainly as though I had been one, and they never guessed that "Old Dumps," with his suspicions all aroused, had played detective, and was able to come to my rescue at the hour of need.

I went back to my situation, and I've got on well ever since; but there's more of my story. Think of my dear Old Dumps turning out to be my uncle—my mother's own brother—and neither of us guessing it. Long ago other people had quarreled, and so separated these two who were always friends. Think of the little man in the shabby wig and coat proving to be quite rich, and going down into the country to live with his sister for the rest of his life.

In vacations and holidays I go to see them. They are happy together, and the little tea-table is set with the old china, and there is potted beef and jelly, and I am petted like a child. And in my uncle's room the old miniature of the young lady hangs over the mantel-piece, as it did in his New York lodgings. And once he told me his sweet, sad story, and I knew why the quaint old man in the office had a more true and tender gallantry to women, and was a braver friend and more perfect gentleman than the young fops who grinned at him from the high stool between his desk and the window, and gave him the nickname of Old Dumps.

[Philadelphia North American.]

A laughable story was told recently by an elderly gentleman living in the city. While out spending the evening he was introduced to a strange gentleman, and after a few preliminary remarks on both sides the strange gentleman inquired about the welfare of his son. The relation felt surprised that his new acquaintance should know he had a son, but answered rather briefly.

"He graduates at Harvard next spring, I believe," added the new acquaintance.

The gentleman thought he must have been talking to some of the other guests about his son, and they continued the conversation about him and the college.

There was a brief pause, and then the new acquaintance said: "I'm sorry I've not met your wife this evening, so that I could see your family complete."

The gentleman felt that the stranger was getting a little too anxious to make himself familiar, and so he slipped in a casual remark that he had been feeling out of sorts for a few days.

"Yes," said the new acquaintance, "that's the way with me when my wife goes away. Everything around the house seems to go wrong without her."

By this time the gentleman was continuing the conversation only by saying "yes" and "no."

"Aren't you going to invite me round to see you when she comes home from Florida next week?" asked the new acquaintance. The gentleman looked at him in no good humor, but seeing a smile on his face which turned into outright laughter, he saw that something was up, and, laughing himself, said: "Look here, how the mischief did you come to know so much about my affairs?"

"You told me yourself," laughed the other. The matter was soon explained. The gentleman had been riding in an Eighth street car the day before talking to a friend. The other, then a stranger, had been on the same car in a seat close to him, and overheard the conversation. When they were introduced a day later, the stranger recognized him at once, and could not resist propounding the questions. They took a good laugh together.

Philosophy of English Dancing.

[Saturday Review.] The wish to jump in symmetrical combinations is one of the most deeply implanted instincts of the human race. Savages dance and we dance, and our dance differs from theirs only in detail. The more lively and boisterous dances approximate most nearly to the original type, and are therefore the best. The best dance now practiced in London is the Highland schottische, but only the more favored of the offshoots and daughters of civilization can live up to it. The same spirit which produced the romantic revival in literature lifted the common run of dancers out of minstrel, quadrille, and such like eighteenth century hollowness into the waltz, and there they stick for the present.

Dancing contains the germs of a great principle. There exists a certain epicurean sect of improvers of the English language, who frequently speak of dancing as "revolving." Their words contain more wisdom than they know. The dancer revolves round his own axis, and also round the center of the apartment. He goes through a never-ending cycle of essentially contemptible revolutions, and he gets on forward. Herein he is deeply conservative, and he illustrates the social and political processes of his kind.

California as a Petroleum Producer.

[Frank Leslie's Illustrated.] California is now third in the list of petroleum producing states of the United States. Pennsylvania leads, and New York is second. After California come West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. A little oil is found in Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico, although not much has been obtained in the latter places.

California is gradually increasing her production, as new wells are opened in northern California, and the industry is now a prosperous one there. As far back as 1878, 15,227 barrels were produced. In 1879 this increased to 19,853 barrels; 1880 showed returns of 42,309 barrels; 50,000 barrels in 1881, and 70,000 barrels in 1882. The year 1883 showed an increase, and in 1884 the production was over 100,000 barrels. California consumes all the oil produced, and about 100,000 gallons per annum from the east as well.

Becomes Awful.

[Courier-Journal.] The Duke of Connaught has the hay fever so bad that he loses his voice. This fever is bad enough on persons of great intellect, but when it attacks royalty, the situation becomes simply awful.

Cremation in Paris will soon be available for the general public at the small cost of \$2.50 for each operation.

He is a wise man who can preach a short sermon.

CURED BY SUNLIGHT.

VALUE OF THE SUN'S RAYS AS A REMEDIAL AGENT.

What the Old Greeks and Romans Thought—Opinions of Modern Physicians—Diseases Cured by Bodily Exposure to Sunlight.

[H. Reynolds, M. D., in Phrenological Journal.] Sunlight is almost as indispensable to the health of living beings as to plants. The effect of deprivation of light upon plants is well seen in the pale, long potato sprouts which grow in dark cellars where potatoes have been left during the summer. The sunlight is requisite to develop the coloring matter of plants and to develop sound and healthy growth. Children and young girls reared in darkened rooms are pale, flabby, and unhealthy, somewhat resembling the potato sprouts which grow in the dark. The more sunlight a plant has, the more vigorous, healthy and strong it becomes.

Plants which are partly shut out from the sunlight, or beneath the deep shade of trees, or within the shade of buildings, make but a feeble and sickly growth. Even fruit which is shut out from the direct rays of the sun is pale in color, and is not so fine in flavor as that which is exposed to the rays of the sun. The reddest apples are those grown in the full blaze of the sunlight, and the children which have the reddest cheeks and the healthiest bodies are those reared outdoors in the sunshine.

ESTEEMED BY THE ANCIENTS.

The ancients highly esteemed the sunlight as conducive to health. It is related by Plutarch that when the youthful Alexander visited Diogenes at Corinth he found the famous philosopher lying tranquilly in the sun. The warrior kindly saluted him and asked if he could do anything for him. "Only stand a little out of my sunshine," replied Diogenes. Diogenes was then three-score and ten, and age made the sunshine doubly dear to him. According to Pliny, it was a common practice in Greece for old men to recruit their energies by basking in the sun. Hippocrates recognized the roving effects of warmth and sunlight on the aged by saying, "Old men are double their age in winter and younger in summer."

The old Romans esteemed the sunshine. Pliny, the elder, employed his leisure hours for dinner in summer lying in the sun. Pliny, the younger, at both his country seats, had gardens thickly bordered with hedges, where he could walk completely nude, thus exposing his whole body to the blaze of the sun. Love of sunshine was a marked trait of the old Romans. Nearly all the dwellings were provided on the roofs or southern walls with balconies or terraces, where the occupants, sitting or reclining, could sun themselves all they wished. Such use of the sunshine is conducive to the preservation of the health.

ESSENTIAL TO DEVELOPMENT.

The value of light in the development of animal organisms was shown by experiments of Dr. W. F. Edwards, made many years ago in France. He found that frogs' eggs placed in the dark were prevented from developing, and that a tadpole kept in a dark place, although it attained a large size, did not change its form. Dr. Hammond confirmed this result, as he found that while kept in darkness the transformation of the tadpole was indefinitely postponed, but when brought to the light it became a frog in a few days. Something of the same effect is produced upon the human race when deprived of sunlight. Dr. Forbes Winslow says: "The total exclusion of the sun's beams induces an impoverished state of the blood, muscular debility, nervous effusion, softening of the bones, derelict excitability, irritability of the heart, loss of appetite, consumption, physical deformity, stunted growth, mental impairment, premature old age. The offspring of those who unhappily trained are often deformed, weak, and puny, and are disposed to scrofulous affections."

Thus it will be seen that a full supply of sunlight is needed to secure full development of our physical organizations. Another writer says: "Care should be taken both in health and disease to insure sufficient amount of light, and it is impossible to close the eyes, strongly trained, to children unless attention is paid to this requirement. Sun-baths, or apartments in which the solar rays can fall upon the naked body, are highly advantageous to health, and rooms for this purpose could easily be constructed in most of our city houses. Let us then, to use the dying words of Goethe, have 'more light.'"

SUNLIGHT CURES DISEASE.

A recent English writer says: "The direct rays of the sun are great remedial and preventive agents in certain diseases, such as scrofula, phthisis, rickets, etc." Dr. Warren says: "Seclusion from sunshine is one of the misfortunes of our civilized life. The same causes which make the potato vines white and sickly when grown in dark cellars, operate to produce the pale, sickly girl that are reared in the dark. Exposure either to the direct rays of the sun and they begin to show color, health, and strength. One of the ablest lawyers in our country, a victim of long and hard brain labor, came to me a year ago, suffering with partial paralysis. The right leg and hip were reduced in size, with constant pain in the loins. He was obliged, in coming upstairs, to raise the left foot first on every stair, dragging the right one after it. Pale, feeble, miserable, he told me he had been failing several years, and closed with, 'My work is done. At 60 I find myself worn out.'"

"I directed him to lie down under a large window, and to allow the sun to fall upon every part of his body at first for ten minutes a day, increasing the time until he could expose himself to the direct rays of the sun a full hour. His habits were not essentially altered in any other particular. In six months he came running up stairs like a vigorous man of 40, and declared, with sparkling eyes, 'I have twenty years more of work in me.' I have treated many dyspeptics, neuralgic, rheumatic and hypochondriacal people into health by the sun cure." Numerous other instances of cures of diseases by exposure to the sun might be given, but enough has been cited to show the importance of sunlight both in restoring to health and in maintaining good health.

Beginning an Address.

[Hall's Journal of Health.] As no good traveler, after having fed his horse, renews his journey in a trot, but with a slow and gradually increasing pace, so in getting up to address an assembly for a continued effort the first few sentences should be uttered in a low, slow tone, gradually intensified, otherwise the voice will break down in a very few minutes, with coughing or hoarseness.

Vegetables in Winter Time.

[Frank Leslie's.] A correspondent predicts that New York will soon be supplied from the Bahamas with fresh vegetables in winter time. These vegetables are as delicious as those that come from Bermuda in April and May.

Please examine the label on which your name is printed and remit us the amount you owe if you are in arrears.

FARM FOR SALE.

21 offer for sale my Farm of 123 Acres, midway between Turnersville and McKinney. It is in good condition, well improved, has brick house and all the necessary outbuildings. Apply to me at McKinney, Ky.
W. A. HAMILTON.

FARM FOR SALE!

I offer for sale privately my Farm, lying immediately on the pike between Milledgeville and Stanford, containing 277 Acres of first-rate Blue-Grass Land. The Farm is in a good state of cultivation; fences and buildings in good repair; 230 Acres in grass; 50 Acres in corn. Rent pays over 5 per cent and taxes. Address me at Hustonville, Ky.
J. W. WEATHERFORD.

FOR SALE!

A Desirable Farm, Containing about 100 Acres of Good Land, Nearly all improved, situated on the Stanford and Lancaster turnpike road, about 2 miles from Lancaster, Ky. Well improved. Will be sold privately. Any one needing such a Farm can get particulars by calling on J. Potter on the place or addressing the undersigned at Gilberts Creek, Lincoln county, Ky.
JOHN E. HOLTZCLAW.

SALE OF PERSONALTY.

Will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on my premises near Hustonville, on
SATURDAY, SEPT. 26th, 1885,
All of my personal property, consisting in part as follows:

Twenty-two head of Cattle, 8 head of Horses, 25 head of Hogs, 10 head of Sheep, about 200 bushels of wheat, 32 Acres of Corn and Fodder in the field, about 20 tons of Hay, 1 Wood Combined Reaper and Mower, 1 A. B. Sower and Cultivator, 1 Two-horse Wagon, 1 Spring Wagon, one Buggy and Harness, and other Farming Implements, also my Household and Kitchen Furniture.

TERMS.—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount, a credit of three months, notes with approved security required, bearing 6 per cent interest per annum, negotiable and payable in the National Bank of Hustonville.
Sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M.
L. B. ADAMS.

MYERS HOTEL.

STANFORD, KY.

E. H. BURNSIDE, - Proprietor.

This Old and Well-Known Hotel Still Maintains its High Reputation.

Its Proprietor is Determined that It Shall be Second to no Country Hotel in the State in its Fare.

Appointments, or Attention to Comfort of their Guests.

Baggage will be conveyed to and from the depot free of charge. Special accommodations for Commercial Travelers. The Bar will always be supplied with the choicest brands of Liquors and Cigars.

Dr. E. J. Nickerson,

Physician and Surgeon.

Office on 4th St., - - Danville, Ky.

Piles and Fistula Perfectly Cured.

No Knife, Ligature or Caustic Used.

Treatment Mild. No Detention From Business.

Cure Certain and Permanent. No Cure, No Pay.

Special Attention also Given to Chronic Kidney & Bladder Troubles.

As well as all Diseases peculiar to Women.

Charges moderate. Dr. N. can be consulted free of charge and will be found at his office at all times for the next three months.

By permission he refers to the following gentlemen: J. S. Bosley, G. A. Lackey, S. Irwin, Stanford, Ky.; Judge G. F. Lee, Tom Murphy, W. P. Temple, John M. Spoonamore, Sam Cook, Danville, Ky.; Rev. J. A. Boyle, Hustonville; H. O. Sutton, J. S. Robinson, Lancaster, Ky.; Thos. E. Walker, C. Christian, Kirksville, Mo.; J. S. Johnson, Bryantville, Ky.; J. P. Daniel, McKinney, Ky.; G. J. Bosley, Lebanon, Ky.; Geo. Law, Campbellsville, Ky.; A. A. McGinnis, Bowling Green, Ky.; Geo. Scholtz, Judge J. W. Hughes, Harrodsburg, Ky.; C. C. Shumate, McAfee, Ky.

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Gotten Up in Style and Made Second to None in City or Country.

H. C. RUPLEY, MERCHANT TAILOR.

NEW GOODS FOR FALL & WINTER

Complete the best in the market, which will be given Me a Trial.

H. C. RUPLEY.

LUMBER YARD.

Having opened up a lumber yard in the rear of our store, we are now

Prepared to furnish any kind of Lumber

In the rough. Posts of all kinds, Shingles cut, sawed and shaved. Also Agents for the Danville Planing Mills.

BRIGHT & CURRAN.

"St. Mary's Saw Mills"

AND LUMBER YARD.

On top of the Knobs, close by J. Carter's Grocery Store.

FOOTE & WHEELER, Proprietors.

For all kinds of general Lumber, Shingles, &c., builders and others can not find a better market to suit themselves. Our motto is "Good Material for Reasonable Rates." Postoffice address, Hall's Gap, Ky.

LUMBER!

Dressed Pine Flooring, Ceiling, Weather

Boards, Finishing Lumber, Green

Lumber in the Rough, including

Laths and Shingles.

For the convenience of our customers in Stanford and vicinity we have arranged with Geo. D. Weaver to keep on his yards an assortment of our Lumber, where they can get it as cheap as from us direct. He will also make estimates for any little not on hand, which we will fill on short notice.

HELVIN & DAVIS,

Lily, Ky.

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Through Coaches and Pullman Sleeping Cars

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Louisville to Chicago,

Cincinnati to Chicago,

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Lve. Louisville..... 7:45 a.m. 7:40 p.m.

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